Social and Other Gossip of the Great Metropelis-Comic Opera Singers Who

Would be Pattis. The last dance is over. The crumpled ball dresses are laid away, and society is turning its attention to mild Lenten forms of dissipation, such as lectures and readings. Foremost of these are the in the most attractive manner by Mrs. John Sherwood in her spacious drawingrooms. These are listened to by our most cultivated people, and looked upon as fashionable reunions. They are to Capital, will join in a herculean wrestle extend through Lent each Thurs- that practically amounts to a contest day afternoon. At the last reading for the supremacy on the broad stage Mrs. Sherwood confined herself to of the American continent. It is idle After the reading the entertainment this conflict with an anxiety begotten recitations. Mrs. Frank White, one of our young married belles, sang "My Marguerite" effectively. Mrs. White were the first spring suit I have seen this season, which consisted of a gray silk ground on which were tiny black and white brecaded flowers. The whole effect part of the profits, and railroad compawas of a rich gray. She also wore a nies are strongly inclined to take the tiny bonnet to match, with trimmings same ground. The strike on the Gould try to make a living out of each other. of gray velvet. The little strings and bows under the chin are becoming smaller, and are now just a strap. Mrs. White is very striking in appearance, and will be remembered as Miss as well as one of the most interesting Connor & Co., and the change which Lawrence. Among the entertainers was Miss Maude Banks, the daughter ofex-Governor Banks, of Massachusetts. She is a remarkably intelligent-looking girl, with dark hair and eyes. She is one of the best elocutionists I have ever heard, and recited amid much applause one of Robert Browning's Italian poems, and looked very picturesque with a wide Roman scarf around her waist spead out to almost its full width like a veritable corsair. As an encore she gave " The Wherefore of the Why." Among the listeners were Mrs. Isaac N. Bell, the mother of our Minister to the Netherlands; Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore, Mrs. William T. Blodgett, General Burnet and wife, one of New York's beauties, and a daughter of Mr. Ed-

ward W. Tailer.

There was to have been a very unusual meeting of the Thursday Club at Mr. Peter Marie's house, where poems, etchings, or the result of any talent possessed by the members were to be displayed. This was given up on account of the sad death of Mrs. Francis Key Pendleton, a bride of last June, formerly Miss Sallie Marie. Mr. Pen-dleton is the son of our Minister to Berlin. Mr. Teter Marie's household consists of himself, brother Camille (who is the father of Mrs. Pendleton), and young Leon Marie, her brother, As Mr. Peter Marie has never married and is a wealthy man, all his attention and money were lavished upon this favorite niece, who so long after her mother's death formed the chief attraction of his happy household.

Several pretty weddings have oc-curred. Miss May Robbins's marrriage to Mr. Van Rensselaer Kennedy was an unusually attractive affair, but two of her bridesmaids were prevented from attending by death in their families-Miss Stewart, one of the brides-maids, being a cousin of Mrs. Pendle-

Miss Susie Minturn, who married Mr. Paul Tuckerman, was taken from a bed of sickness, dressed in her bridal robes. was married, then was taken back to her bed, leaving her husband to receive congratulations for both. They would not listen to a postponement of the wedding, as that is looked upon as a bad omen; but Miss Minturn was courageous, for she was very ill with pneumo-

the Essex County Toboggan Club. The toboggan slide has been such a success in Orange that this ball was given to obtain funds to build another slide for next winter. The president of the club is Mr. Oliver Sumner Teall, who is a nephew of old General Sumner, whose sobriquet was "Sundown," because he acquaintance :
"I am proud to meet a man who has never would give up a fight until sun-down compelled it. Mr. Teall, who is down compelled it well known in San Francisco and the western cities, has just gone into business with the Marquis de Mores, forming a company, of which Mr. Teall is

The toboggan ball was a great success in every way. The decorations were a fringe of icicles, snow-shoes, oggans, &c., while at one end of the hall was a "slide," on which toboggans went up and down by a mechanical means, while an orchestra played underneath. A large number of people went from New York to attend in spe-cial cars. Among the guests was Miss Crocker, formerly of San Francisco, who seems already to be a favorite in society. She was escorted by Mr. Harriman, well known in Wall street on the roll of fame as Lillian Russell—is setting up another mill or whom he meets in the park, the crime. They made a bold denial, and or at the Racquet Club. But it is attempted to prove an alib, claiming now several years since he betat it was impossible that they could gan to show his claws in the inhave reached Paris from Washington in and fashionable circles.

Mrs. Oliver Sumner Teall wore a most striking toilet. It was of palegreen tulle, while here and there nestled
green tulle, while here and the trip in time, and it was aftergreen tulle, while here and the trip in time, and the trip in tiny humming-bird. Mrs. Teall is a remarkably fine-looking young woman, whose costumes are always noticed for their elegance and good taste. She has fine eyes, dark glossy hair, and is a for fifty cents a bunch. But, as a cosbrilliant conversationalist. A word of praise should be given to Mr. Tillinghast, the secretary of the Toboggan Club; Mr. Farr, the treasurer, not forgetting the superb decorations of Mr.

THE BARON'S WHEAT SPECULATION. Baron Woerishoffer is engaged in a large wheat speculation, which is at-tracting considerable attention. He began it in May of last year, when he ought wheat to the extent of nearly 2,000,000 bushels at \$1.04; the market fell and he followed it down until he had accumulated about 4,000,000 bushels, considerable of bushels, considerable of which repre-sented actual wheat. He has taken months past, buying on any decline and selling on any advance, but in the mean time carrying his main block and waiting for a chance to get out of the specun somewhere near the point where be began. With the purchases which he recently made he is supposed to hold now about 4,000,000 bushels. half of which is "cash" wheat. Early in the present week he got rid of a million bushels. The "bears." both here and in Chicago, are afraid of him, and he has quite a strong following in both cities. Some time ago he said he had not lost any money in wheat, but Mr. Woerishoffer has certainly not made any. This speculation recalls the fa-mous and disastrous "deal" of 1879, in which Jesse Hoyt and some others here and in Chicago held 10,000,000 bushels. Standing one day on Broadway, in front of Trinity church, Mr. Hoyt, an amiable old man, told how certain speculators in Chicago had treated him. He said:
"I have lost a great deal of money.
Those people in Chicago for whom I
was carrying the wheat never paid me This speculation ended in piece of nonsense that I hope the stoquarrel, and then came the famous

time Mr. Keene was relentlessly pur-sued by Jay Gould, Addison Cam-mack, and Baren Woerishoffer, who probably now wishes he had taken the experiences of others as a warning and let wheat alone.

THE RECENT RAILWAY STRIKE.

The success of the recent strike on the horse-railroads of this city and the tremendous power for good or evil which the Knights of Labor now unregulation revolvers in his belt and the questionably possess has awakened some apprehension among capitalists in various branches of industry, the more especially as it has been hinted that this handle of a bowie stuck out of his boot. A lasso lay on the Steinway grand. He played a polonaise of Chopin's and fired his pistol with his left hand while he oflections of European travel, given new power in modern civilization will make itself felt in May in a movement for an adjustment of wages and hours of labor in a wide field of trade in this spirited musicians there who would not acknowledge that he had "cleaned country; that the two giants, Labor and Steinway Hall on Friday night. THE MIGHTY DOLLAR. "The Vatican and its Treasures." to disguise the fact that capital awaits It would be idle to attempt to write something worth the reader's attention closed with musical selections and of respect for the power of the new in regard to the speculation in Wall Worth social force. New undertakings are postponed in many cases and long con-tracts are avoided. Manufacturers in is no speculation and will be none until street at the present moment. There many instances take the ground that a the pending questions of the strikes of reduction in the daily labor to eight the Reading syndicate, the Transcontinours and an advance of half a dollar nental war, and the exports of gold in daily wages would absorb the larger have assumed a clearer aspect. The

the onward tread of civilization.

millions, largely acquired in California

in mines, real estate, and banking en-

terprises in San Francisco. He was in

the Bank of California with the lamented

Mills is a dark-complexioned man, un-

der the medium height, but well built.

He is plain, good-natured, practical, self-reliant, and rather blunt.

been so successful," effusively pressing

met," answered Mr. Mills with his

usual directness of speech. "Do you

remember me? I remember you very

used to drive you from the depot to

can buy Mikados in German or English

tumer said to me the other day, if it

was not for comic opera what would

society do with its unemployed girls?

I give it up. But there is a worse conun-

Comic opera is a gurgling excuse for

There are about two hundred girls

waiting to be made prima donnas by the America Opera Company. I talked

with one of them the other day. She

told me to look at Patti. Didn't she

There were twenty-five of these girls

n Mr. Locke's ante-room patiently

waiting there for laurels and things.

They hadn't had an "appearance" yet.

Some of them were white-faced and

By the way, what a combination Emma Abbott and Mrs. Thurber would

make. It's singular that we can't get

the two necessary factors together in

these great schemes. Thurber would

furnish the ideas and Abbott the audi-

ences. Did you ever know Abbott to

be without an audience? One is trying

it, the other is doing it. That is the

a stir presently. That gentleman, I am

the orchestra and in the Philharmonic

on this account. It is such a suicidal

ries are exaggerated. From all that I

the exhibition of good-looking women.

If somebody would put some new tunes

into it, I'd forgive its existence.

commence young and struggle?

society do with them?

Emma Abbott.

well. When I was running a livery

"This is not the first time we have

the hand of the millionaire.

your house very often."

daughter married Whitelaw Reid.

There has been within the last four system of railroads inspires a dread of or five months a great deal of talk, both the same upheaval on other roads in and out of Wall street, about the sooner or later. We are perhaps on breaking up of the old firm of W. E. the eve of one of the most determined struggles in history, and it need excite was supposed to have occurred in his personal relations with Jay Gould and no wonder that capital scans the com-Morosini. It was reported that a fierce mercial horizon with anxious eyes. The era of autocratic commercial and quarrel had taken place among all of them; that Connor was caught despe-rately short in July and August, and corporate power is drawing to a close, as he who reads the signs of the times that Morosini was seriously crippled by may see, just as autocratic political the loss he sustained in the failure of power is gradually disappearing before William Heath & Co. Apart from that it was said that the health of his wife A WALL-STREET MILLIONAIRE. was so affected by the runaway of the daughter that he had decided to D. O. Mills says he is not interested in stocks at this moment, but that he leave New York and go to live in believes they will increase in value. California. Of Connor it was, on This gentleman, by the way, is one of the other hand, repeatedly said that the notable figures in Wall street. He he was going to make an assignment. owns the magnificent Mills building in It has turned out since there was Broad street, which is worth \$3 000,- | not a word of truth in all these ru-000; it is even finer than the building mors; that the personal relations of crected on Broadway by the Countess Gould. Conner, and Morosini are as Boreel, and which pays the infriendly as they have ever been; that vestor 9 per cent. a year. Mr. Morosini never intended to leave New Mills's returns from his commer-York except for a short trip for the cial palace amounts to \$200,000

a year. His fortune amounts to lifteen which the lady has since given up),

and princely Ralston, who drowned himself after having been coldly bowed in it. The facts in regard to the breaking out of the luxurious parlors of the bank up of the old concern begin to leak out, and deposed by the investigating direcand are now given here for the first tors in the midst of its disasters. Mr. time.

benefit of his wife's health (a trip

and that the firm of W. E. Connor & Co.

is as strong as ever, although possi-

bly it may not do as large a business

as when Gould was a special partner

HISTORY OF THE FIRM.

The firm of W. E. Connor & Co., and Morosini, was started in January, miles from Maysville, Ky. he obtained from conversations with several days.

his father, and derived from occasion—

The first day they appeared there ally travelling with him over the so-called Gould system of railroads. But of the Licking, and the women, accom-George was always a handsome boy, panied by the Weaver girl's husband and the home influence of a most worthy and a friend of his who had mysteriand ladylike mother made of him a young man of very pleasing manners. rode back to Washington with the rest He was at first a favorite with every- of the party, and the hired carriage body who came in contact with him, they had used was driven on to Mays body who came in contact with him, whether it be at his father's office, at the now deceased Turf Club, or behind the scenes of the theatre. He continues of it. They call it the Casino. The mist rests on everything. The singers blow fog-horns, but they wear short or whom he meets in the park. blow fog-horns, but they wear short or whom he meets in the park, the crime. They made a bold denial, and lian Russell—is setting up another mill ner sanctum of his father's office. For at the Union Square. A bellicose the first two years he was in the firm detective rode a horse across the counat the Union Square. A bellicose the first two years he was in the firm detective rode a horse across the counmarl of ditties, called "The Little Ty- managers, who admitted him behind two fleet horses in waiting at Washingcoon," is to drift on its own gauze and the scenes, neither his father nor any ton, which they rode to Paris, reaching glamor into the Comedy Theatre. You of the partners had anything to com- there a little after midnight. They had plain of. But step by step, as he be-came initiated, both in the routine and fishing party in order to get witnesses the detail of his father's and the firm's for the alibi they had planned to set business, he began to show a pro- np. nounced disposition for "running the drum: With comic opera, what does

between him and W. E. Connor was from her and she was refused admitcaused by George Gould's demand that tance to the Opera-House. In December, 1880, while in the company of her duced and their luncheon cut off. But mother and sister, she met Victorio on Connor, as the head of the firm, op-posed it point blank, saying that nobody rival. The woman screamed for assist more than Jay Gould needed trusted ance, and Ollie's father, who was paand loyal employees, and that these trolling his beat, rushed into the car. could not be got unless well paid and well treated. For the last three years time. Officer Chumley whistled for disputes of this and of a more important nature occurred very frequently, and sometimes resulted in George Gould | the whole party went to the stationand Morosini not speaking for six months at a time. Connor's conflicts with the young man seem to have been hungry-looking. But they were all less frequent, for Connor had his own resolute and all thinking of Patti exroom and did not come in contact cept one or two, who were thinking of with him unless it was absolutely necessary. But Morosini had his desk in Jay Gould's own room, and conse- was known as Allie P. Ellis. She quently came in constant contact with prospered, and in turn visited nearly the young man. Their relations were every prominent western city. Her still more unpleasant for Morosini when faultless dress and costly diamonds made Jay Gould either remained up town or her a conspicuous figure everywhere. was out of town, for the young man, She has flashing black eyes and superb disregarding all the courtesies of part- figure, and took Washington by storm. nership and all the intimacy of his She was arrested at a prominent hotel father with Morosini, was all the time a few days ago as a suspicious characdifference in the two opers schemes.

THEODORE THOMAS AND MRS. THUR
sending him telegraph and telephone messages, of which no one in the office was not prosecuted. BER. knew the contents. He operated the instruments himself and with closed about Theodore Thomas that will make | doors. He seems to have done so even during the bank-panic of 1884, when

told, in carrying out his Wagner ideas Connor and Morosini were using all to the bitter end, has set himself against the Jews. There have been one or two little hitches already in course, not last, and the partnership had to be broken. That was the aim young Gould always had in view. He worked systematically against every-body who had played any part in

shown this same spirit in his work. He is curiously narrow in some respects.

If the American opera project succeeds as it was originally planned in the head of Mrs. Thurber it will be owing to her tact and enterprise and not to Mr. Thomas's breadth of view or tematically working at the isolation of the shown that the other intimate associates of Gould are no longer with him. It would be singers and a person who plays on a small piano. The canvas is twelve feet long and nine high.

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The Cowboy Pianist gave a private soirée at his swell rooms on Thirteenth street the other night. He wore two regulation revolvers in his helt and the soirce at his swell rooms on the wore two regulation revolvers in his helt and the soirce and the whole of the immense fortune in his own hands.

Something About the Young Woman Who Hes Stiered Up Washington.

A Cincinnati special says: Ollie P. was running a chromatic scale with his right. And yet there were mean- Ellis, the Duchess of California, who has been creating such a sensation in Washington this winter, and was mixed out" Chopin. He called his entertain- up in an exceedingly-awkward affair ment a round-up, and he advertises to with a well-known diplomat a few days put a rope round Beethoven's horns at sgo, is a native of this city. She is now about twenty-eight years of age, very beautiful, of engaging manners, refined, and accomplished. Her father was for many years a police officer here. and she has a mother and several brothers and sisters living in this city. | provincial museums of art. In 1877, when ex-Chief-of-Police Snellbaker opened the Vine-Street Opera-House, Ollie became a member of his company. She was the talk of the nated the manager that he removed her from the glare of the footlights and placed her in the box-office, where she made change and handed out tickets to the Cincinnati dudes. She proved a great attraction, and for the privilege of receiving a ticket from her plump hands thousands flocked to the doors of the theatre, and every night the house was packed. Snellbaker trusted her implicitly and she handled thousands of dollars of his money.
In the spring of 1879 he left the city

hosts of admirers, and among them Tom Patterson, a well-known gambler and a man about town. New Orleans was making gigantic preparations to celebrate Mardi-Gras, and Ollie deterhe, being broke, accepted. She took and appearance of sites where indica-83,000 of Manager Snellbaker's money, tions of Indian and other primitive races left a brief note of explanation, and took was even more beautiful than Ollie who own relics. Chumley, and Snellbaker was badly Keyser, of Baltimore, has exhibited

smiled on the dudes from the box-oilice. the right foot on a hillock. His face is Ollie paid a visit to some friends named Weaver, who lived in the hisand consisting of Counor, Jay Gould, toric old town of Washington, four above his head. The size is colossal, In 1847 he and his brother kept a 1879, when the famous Belden concern known the Weaver girls in the old days tavern in a small town on the Hudson was broken up, and when, through the at the Vine-Street Opera-House. One that adopted by Congress in October, river just below Albany. D. O. Mills efforts mainly of "Wash" Connor, drove to the depot daily to bring pa- Jay Gould was saved from absolute when Ollie arrived the husband was setting forth his name. Brigadier of tavern in a small town on the Hudson river just below Albany. D. O. Mills drove to the depot daily to bring patrons to his house or to take them to their homes. When the gold-fever broke out in California he and his brother, having in the mean time accurately and the served him with a loyalty which problem, having in the mean time accurately as the admiration of men who had the river-bank to the mountain that the river-bank to the many time of them. Maggie, was married, of them, Maggie, was married, when Ollie arrived the husband was paying his wife a visit. The party had the Armies of France. The Armies of France. The river and when occasion the river and when occasion the river and when occasion and so forth, and ending the river and when occasion and so forth a mulated a little money, chartered a was the admiration of men who had sailing vessel, loaded it with commodi- even been ruined by Gould—and who forms its background. Among her ties likely to be in demand, and went around Cape Horn to the Golden Gate, which they reached in safety after narwho, when in the Eric Railroad Comwho, when in the Eric Railroad Comconstant attendant, but finally they quarrowly escaping ship wreck. The brothers pany, saved Gould from State priwhich they reached in safety after narof sickness, dressed in her bridal robes,
was married, then was taken back to
her bed, leaving her husband to receive
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not listen to a postponement of the wed
ding, as that is looked upon as a bad
omen; but Miss Minturn was courageous, for she was very ill with pneumonia.

One of the greatest attractions of the
week was the ball given in Orange by
the Essex County Toboggan Club. The gles. A story is told that on one occasion a member of that large class who are always ready to fawn upon wealth. It was at that time that George Gould the odorous contents ran down his face. and who happened in this instance to first showed his hand. His father took he lost his temper and knocked the belong to one of New York's oldest families, said in making Mr. Mills's acquaintance:

whim into the office of the firm in 1881, women down in quick succession. They begged for mercy, and, scrambling to their feet, retreated in disorder. Three idea of business matters except what black-eyes caused their seclusion for

On the day after the robbery Ollie learned of Snellbaker's desertion and It seems that the first serious conflict hurried to Cincinnati. He kept away rival. The woman screamed for assist-Snellbaker jumped aboard at the same assistance and two officers came. Snellbaker and Victorio were arrested and houses. An altercation ensued between Snellbaker and Officer Chumley and both men drew pistols. Snellbaker fired

After this tragic episode Ollie disappeared from Cincinnati and was next heard from in San Francisco, where she

Art Notes. The Burne Jones mosaic of Christ blessing the earth has been placed in Conner and Morosini were using all the American church at Rome, Italy. Miss Mary King Longfellow, a niece

of the poet, is one of the beginners in

water-colors in Portland, Me. She has studied with Ross Turner. Munkacsy has placed his Mezart in Keene speculation, in which every one of the pool unloaded on James R.

Keene. Jesse Hoyt was in it, and, like the rest, suffered severely, losing, it is said, about \$5,000,000. At this I cannot say that Mr. Thomas has an arm-chair in a pale yellow dressing-

Christian gravestones bearing inscriptions in angular character.

The names of the imperial body guard (equites singulares) of Antoninus Pius have been discovered on a slab found near the Scala Santa at Rome.

A fragment of the marble figure of a man has been found near the Parthenon at Athens. It is thought to resemble the work on the Panathenaic procession. The portrait of the late Charles

Kingsley, painted by the British artist Lowes Dickinson, an intimate friend, will be placed in the hall of Magdalene, his college, at Cambridge. Hugues Krant, who owns a large collection of paintings by the animal-painter Brascassat, proposes to dis-

tribute them among the Parisian and Paper has been turned to an extraordinary use at Breslau, in Prussia. A manufacturer has just had a factory chimney built entirely of that fabric. town in less than a week, and so fasci- The shaft is 52 feet high, and the blocks composing it consist of compressed paper-pulp mixed with some silicious

cement. Vandalism is natural to New York, a city that prefers a bad statue whenever it can escape a good. On the corner of Third street and Second avenue was a dingy house, remarkable above all houses in the city for something that the wealth of Vanderbilts and religious corporations could not du-plicate—a wisteria with a stalk the size of a large tree and a mass on a business trip, and Ollie was left to manage the Opera-House. She had seeing than all the picture galleries in the world. The owner of this house has pulled it down, and in doing so utterly destroyed this marvellous pro-

duct of nature. C. W. Darling, of Utica, N. Y., asks mined to witness the pageant. She in-vited Patterson to be her escort, and for information regarding the places have been found. He is trying to pera steamboat for New Orleans. When fect an archaeological map devoted Snellbaker came back he read the mainly to the Indian tribes of the note, uttered a deep groan, and imme- United States. Indian trails, mounds diately dispatched a trusty detective and tumuli, burial-places, rocks after the truant. When the ambassa- worked in so-called "mortars," caches, dor reached New Orleans he found Ollie | flint-quarries, garden-beds, earthworks penniless and repentant. She promised and village sites should be located at amendment, and Snellbaker took her exact distances from towns, rivers, and back. The theatrical season of 1880 lakes, without forgetting shell heaps was a prosperous one, and the Vine- and deposits in gravel, which can be Street Opera-House was crowded night- attributed to man. Mr. warling would ly. Among the "stars" that lashed be glad to get the addresses of those across its stage was "Victorio." She interested in this subject and of those

smitten. He found an excuse for sending Ollie away, and Victorio thereafter Kalb. The General steps forward with turned to the left, his body leans forward, his right hand waves a sword She had the material will be bronze, and the site Annapolis. The inscription is merit have erected this monument. One hundred and six years is a tidy premi

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ARE PREVALENT ALL

OVER THE WORLD. I am a native of England, and while I was I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terribe blood-poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Not-tingham Hespital, England, but was notured. I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. I had vertuo and deafness with partial loss of sight, swere pains in my head and eyes, etc., which nearly min ne eracy. I lost all hope in that country and sailed for America, and was treated at koosevelt, in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals.

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